

# Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi!

After four years of debating, polling and surveying, the emotional seesaw over name change ended Friday, March 5, 1993 at 5 p.m. with a 6 to 2 Regents' vote changing the name of Corpus Christi State University to Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi.

A room full of community and campus supporters watched as the lengthy discussion among Regents and representatives of the four re-

spective campuses progressed. In the end, The Texas A&M University System (TAMUS) Board of Regents voted in support of the name change to the exuberant cheers of local proponents. The name change will be effective September 1, 1993.

"There were some anxious moments," said Jim Moloney, past president of 4UCC, the community organization that has worked for several years to articulate advance-

ment for the University. "But," Moloney chimed, "we got it!"

Two other South Texas institutions will experience similar name changes: Texas A&I University is set to become Texas A&M University-Kingsville and Laredo State University becomes Texas A&M International University. The Regents did not, however, change the name of a fourth TAMUS institution, West Texas State University,

which will become West Texas A&M University in June of this year under previous Regents action.

Action by Regents marks the culmination of a name change debate which has surfaced periodically over the past four years, beginning in 1989, when CCSU became a member of The Texas A&M University System.

The 72nd Legislature passed leg-

islation enabling TAMUS Regents to change the name of any member campus, except Tarleton State University, to reflect the A&M affiliation. Of the eight TAMUS campuses, only three currently have A&M in their name: Texas A&M University (College Station), Prairie View A&M and Texas A&M at Galveston, though Galveston is actually a branch campus of Texas See "TAMU-CC," page 4.

**In February 25 meeting:**

## UCSS funds 15 campus club projects

The University Committee on Student Services (UCSS) met February 25 to allocate \$3,865 in funding to 15 student organizations which had collectively requested \$5,875 for campus club projects.

None of the organizations received full funding on their requests, but the percentages received were higher this semester than last. Only eight of the 14 organizations requesting funding received less than 65% of their proposal, down from 11 of 15 last semester. Only two organizations received less than 50 percent of their request, as opposed to four organizations last semester.

Although funding could not match requests, some money was available from last semester, raising the total funding pool from the traditional \$3,000 to \$3,866.

The Amigos requested \$400 to help the organization send 10 members to a symposium in Edinburg, Texas; to hold a retreat for students who are part of the "Adopt-a-School" program undertaken by the club; and to send 12 students to the National Association of Chicano Students Conference in San Jose, California. The club received 83 percent of its request, or \$330.

Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society received \$360 or 90 percent of their \$400 request,

which, along with the Science & Technology Graduate Student Association, represented the highest rate of funding awarded. The money will be used to publish a *Field Guide to Ward Island and the Corpus Christi State University campus*, a group project which began "in the Spring of 1991 with the intention of documenting the plants and animals found on Ward Island," according to the request.

The Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) received \$300 toward their \$415 proposal requesting funds to send five students to the National Association for Bilingual Education Conference in Houston, Texas.

The CCSU Science Club received 63 percent of their funding request (\$250 out of \$400), monies the club will use "for the purpose of refurbishing and maintaining the CCSU research cabin located in the upper Laguna Madre," as stated in the proposal.

The CCSU SCUBA Club received \$170 (43 percent of their request) to help defray student expenses for a dive trip to Lake Amistad.

UCSS awarded the CCSU Student Reading Council \$320 (80 percent) on their request, funds which will be used to finance student attendance at the 38th Annual International Reading Association

Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

The Computer Science Club placed two requests with UCSS. UCSS awarded \$130 to a \$230 request for funding to finance a guest lecturer. The club's second request, for \$400 to send 10 students to represent CCSU at the Tarleton State University Programming Contest, garnered a \$210 award from the Committee.

Delta Sigma Pi requested \$400 to help defray the cost of the group's end-of-semester banquet and award presentation. The group was awarded 53 percent of their request or \$215.

The Kinesiology Club received \$250 (63 percent of their \$400 goal) to help pay for 16 students who attend "UCSS," page 4.



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## New construction compels parking changes

In his recent address to Congress, President Clinton called for "shared sacrifice" to help distribute the burden of reducing the enormous federal budget deficit. With CCSU poised to begin construction on the new 100,000 square-foot Classroom/Laboratory Facility, University administrators are calling on CCSU students, faculty and staff to make sacrifices of their own to help alleviate potential parking problems on campus by implementing east and west parking designations.

The first phase of construction will result in the closing of a portion of University South, the road which currently connects the east and west sides of the campus. Once this happens, driving from one side of the campus to the other will be possible only by using Ocean Drive.

According to Physical Plant Director Tazh Fonville, construction on the new Central Utility Plant and Distribution Systems as well as the Classroom/Laboratory Facility is expected to begin within a month. At that time, campus parking will need to be divided into East Lot parking and West Lot parking.

The list of faculty, staff and currently enrolled students has been divided according to the numbers on their Spring 1993 campus parking decal. Students, faculty and staff with current decal numbers ending in an odd number will be asked to park in student lots on the east side of campus entering through the second entrance (the one closer to the Naval Air Station). All faculty,

staff and students with even numbers will park on the west side of campus entering through the first entrance (marked by the University's sign).

Fonville described the problem simply: before construction, students entered the west side of campus (first entrance) to search for a parking space. If they found no space available, they drove to the east side of campus on University South. With the closure of University South, that route will no longer exist.

"For safety reasons, we wanted to avoid people coming into the west side of campus and having to circle around using Ocean Drive," explained Fonville.

Looking for solutions, Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration C. Ray Hayes appointed a five-member Parking Task Force to deal with issues pertaining to campus parking and to make long-term plans, Fonville said. The Parking Task Force consists of Fonville, University Police Chief S. Kent Butler, CCSU Grounds Supervisor Randy Haaker, Professor of Management Milo Pierce and senior political science major John Graham, who also co-chaired the Parking Appeals Committee in the Fall 1992 semester.

According to Pierce, Hayes charged the Task Force with two major missions: first, to examine options for alleviating the inevitable parking problems resulting from the construction; and second, to discuss

longer-range details about campus parking in general.

In a November 30 meeting, the task force discussed several options and made recommendations to Hayes. The task force's primary concern in their first meeting, said Pierce, "was to create the least amount of confusion during a very confusing time (of campus construction)."

Pierce said that the task force's recommendations included options such as:

- Posting temporary signs to explain the construction to visitors
- Enlarging existing parking lots
- Construction of new parking lots
- Re-allocating some lots to compensate for the loss of faculty parking due to construction
- Splitting the campus into east and west sides and assigning parking to students.

After reviewing the recommendations, University administrators chose assigned parking as the easiest to rapidly implement.

Chief Butler emphasized that "the assigned parking is part of a continuing process to address the campus parking situation." Plans call for the addition of 1,500 new parking spaces, security kiosks and road and parking lot upgrades.

The assigned parking concept is the first in a series of improvements designed to minimize parking difficulties on the CCSU campus. A letter explaining the new assigned parking policy will be mailed to all See "Parking," page 4.

## SPRING BREAK HOURS

CCSU's Spring Break, with its traditional week-long vacation from classes, will be March 15-19. Students may be free from daily classroom demands, but the campus itself will remain open through Thursday, closing only on Friday, March 19. Several buildings will operate with reduced hours during Spring break; a schedule of facility hours is listed below.

The next issue of *University News* will be published Mar 22; deadline for submitting news items for that issue is noon, March 16. (Building hours continue, pg 4.)

### University Library

Mar. 15-18 ..... regular hours  
Mar. 19 ..... closed  
Mar. 20 ..... regular hours resume  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Th  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. F  
1-5 p.m. Sa  
2-10 p.m. Su

### Administration

Mar. 15-18 ..... regular hours  
Mar. 19-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., MWTh  
8 a.m.-7 p.m., Tu  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., F  
closed weekends

# Spring '93 candidates for graduation

The following 446 students have submitted applications for participation in the May 1993 commencement ceremonies. This list will be used to order diplomas; if you wish to make changes in the presentation of your name, please contact the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible. Students who plan to graduate in May but do not see their names listed below should visit the Registrar's office by April 30, 1993, to fill out an application for graduation.

Personalized graduation announcements with the student's name and degree are available through the University Bookstore beginning this week.

## College of Arts & Humanities

### Bachelor of Arts

Jeannette Marie Baker, Paul Xavier Banda, Tracy Anne Simpson Bark, Christine Elizabeth Barnard, Jimmy L. Bates, Linda Sue Runyon Bequet, Linda Nell James Benningfield, Thea Lanai Benson, Kelley Lynn Blacklock, Sandra Jane Brionez, Vickie Lee Brown, David Bruce, Felix E. Caballero, Encarnacio Cabrera Jr., James G. Campbell, Patricia Ann Cano, Yvette Cardenas, Rafael Emerson Carrizo, Paul Wade Carter, Shannon Paula Carter, Larry William Cashion, Rogelio Castaneda and Iliysa Rene Foster Castellanos.

Dalia Castillo, Quinn Clinton Chandler, Elizabeth W. Clark, Vertie Faye Duce Creely, Peggy Bryanna Cunningham, Sandra Medelin Davila, Sandra Lee Davis, Susan Teresa Davis-Bernal, Michael A. DeLaurier, Linda Thompson Douglass, Erin E. Dundya-Hanna, David Brian Duperry, Janice Lynn Edlin, Lori Ann Escobedo, Monte William French, Sandra Jean Fuentes, Gitlma Mary Garcia, Beverly A. Garvin, Belinda Garza, Thelma Melba Garza, Elizabeth Garza-Holland, Janice Elizabeth Genaway and Homberto Gonzalez.

Sindi Kay Graber, Carolina Monroy Gutierrez, Josephine Elizabeth Harrigan-Dunn, Kathleen Camille Haston, Francis A. Heines Jr., Richard Boucher Heldt, Robert E. Holcombe, Ellen Ann Holzman, Joseph Charles Huff, Catherine Patricia Jackson, Mary Ruth Johnson, Robert E. Jones, Janice Sollis Klatt, Ann Bludworth Kosler, Cynthia Lynn Lambert, Kendall Marie Lange, Joseph Andrew Langston, Kobi Kathryn Lewis, Walter Malcolm Luce, Silvestra (Betty) G. Maldonado, Brenda Kay Mathews and Perry Lee Mayall.

Shirley Marie Homeier McBrayer, Barry Lee McCarty, Jean Anne Mitchell McCrooklin, Michelle Denise Meadows, Teresa Lynn Murden, Thuy Quang Nguyen, Richard Eric Olmos, Otelia (Mary) Orzabal, Trisha Ann Osborne, Angie S. Pierce, Eugenio Andres Prado, Robin Marie Ragusin, Kris Marie Rangell, Lori L. Rankin-More, Leandro Renaud, Sheri Ann Rice, Jan Roberts, Lisa Ann Roberts, Tamara Rae Robertson, Janey O.

Novak, John Scott Owings and Richard Paz.

Brian Keith Pekar, Gonzalo Simon Ramirez, John Colin Reiss, Roland Rivas, Christian James Roussey, Jennifer Helene Ruiz, Annette Shigley, Thomas James Slain, Suzanne Michelle Stroud, Christine Faith Stupak, Carter Locher Tate, Steven A. Tellez, Consuelo Rivera Trevino, Annyaly Mary Trumbull, Isabel A. Valdez, Esperanza Velazco-Reyes, Ronald Dean Wallek, Timothy Harold Ward, Gary Wayne Williamson, Michael Clemney Wood and Patricia O. Zadic.

## Master of Business Administration

Diana Cary Gill, Michael Dean Harvey, Harry Gordon Heaney, Martin Anthony Kaler, Clifford Fulton Murray, Cheukhung Allan Ng, Daniel Alan Noltensmeyer, Mr. Barry Dean Phillips, John A. Sheldon and Alfred I. Strentzsch.

## College of Education

Linda Faye Ashby, Mary Linda Bader, Sandra Ann Bayarena, Jennifer Rae Belaire, Aimee Elizabeth Boatman, Paul Joseph Bystedi, Anne Marie Cavazos, Jennifer Andrade Clarkson, Davey Wayne Conn, Virginia R. Cooper, Norma E. Narvaez Cullum, Kimberly Brooke Diabaja, Ernestine Moreno Garcia, Sandra Leal Garcia, Vance Matthew Hamilton, Trissia Sue Hays, Bruce Karl Jueck, Janith Goff Kehoe, Catherine Jane Kubala, Leah E. Murphy, F. Preston Orchard III, Rita Sue Orchard, Melody V. Pro Urive, Todd Eric Rowley, William Norman Spears IV, Mark Andrew Spencer, Carolina Trevino and Margarita Pizana Wilkinson.

## Bachelor of Science In Interdisciplinary Studies

Laura McGuffee Albers, Patricia R. E. Amador, Melanie Elizabeth Anderson, Donna Kay Beardley, Mari C. De La Cruz, Brenda Lea Duke, Teresa Galindo, Graciela Gonzalez, Tina Michelle Guerra, Leigh Ellen Johnson, Mary Ann Labus, Jennifer Jill Mabry, Sylvia M. Maldonado, Patricia Lee Pettit, Imelda Denise Reyna, Matthew Elizabeth Rich, Christina Sue Stark, Kristi Lea Steger, Tracee Ann Toney, Corinne Montalvo Valadez, Cerise Cristine Valls, Naomi R. Vasquez, Amy Joy Wagner, Betty D. Workman and Teresa Ann Ybarquen.

## Master of Science

Carolyn Jo Bailey, Mary Ellen Barnes, Yolanda Reyes Barrera, Julie Sutton Bedford, Judi Elizabeth Bell, Emily Mahaffey Brannon, Jani Aguilar, Bartley O'Neil Caldwell, Gloria R. Caram, Sharon Bodine Casady, Allison Gaye Chachere, Anna M. Chapa, Anita Maria Clarke, Wanda Ann Clopton, I. Louise Colella, Carol Jean Collins, Patricia Marie Conklin, Betty Hewell Couch, Nancy Schelper Cox and Kathy J. Crouse.

Pamela Larsen Davis, Kathryn Ellis Koepke, April Denise Ferris, Debra Glover Francis, Patricia Loy

Freeman, Norma V. Gallardo, Phyllis D. Gibson, Celedonio Jose Gonzales, Penelope Grace Grochow, Jacqueline Renee Hanks, Eula Jean Hinyard, Sherry J. Hogberg, Candy Holmes, Angelia Annette Clarke Ives, Mary Jane Juarez, Audra Diane Lee, Cheri Louise Lemmon, Filiberto Lucero Jr., Jerry Douglas Lynch, Donald Wayne MacKey, Debrah Kay Magee, Kimberly Coleman Maldonado and Ann R. McGrath.

King, Merritt III, Monica Melissa Morales, Rebecca Lynn Nieman, Frank Oregon, Janice Ann Priester, Michael Carlos Quintanilla, John Joel Ramirez, Mary Grace Ramsey, Diana Lee Sandefur, Raychelle Denise Schaudies, Carol M. Shevitski, Susan Jane Skoruppa, Jeanne Hensley Smith, Katherine Vestine Stevenson, Anne Elizabeth Stuhlman, Renee Marie Thibodeau, Barbara Elizabeth Tumlinson, Martha Frances Goodman Ward, Kathryn C. Westerman and Shanah Lea Yandell.

## College of Science & Technology

### Bachelor of Science

Brian D. Adams, Mercedes Aguilar-Villela, Marjorie Alice Anaya, Charles Allen Barrera, Bonnie Michelle Brady-Skoruppa, Bush, Lisa Marie Cooper, Kerri Macik Darilek, Virginia Mika Dubose, Maura Beth Eiseaman, Christina Irene Garcia, Chris Saunders Hall, Russell Steven Hanks, Susan M. Hickman, Michael Calvin Holland, Robin J. Howe and Judith Carole Gregory Hudak.

Timothy Spence Innocent I, Curtis Dean Jones, Gary R. King, Roger Steven Koepke, Charles W. McCarty, Callie Ann Nunez, Nelson Ivan Pena, John Colin Reiss, Dominga Baltierra Rodriguez, Ruben L. Rodriguez Jr., Martha Isabelle Saenz, Rudolph Salazar,

Eric C. Shely, William Eddie Urbanovsky, Martha Elva Villagran, Rebecca Lynn Voelkel, Timothy Harold Ward and James Paul Wilson.

**Bachelor of Science in Nursing**  
Rameh Aleta Alemazkoor, Sandra Kay Ashley, Sandra Lavene Boyd, Alicia Bray, Marsha Jean Crane, Paul Raymond Durand, Cynthia Hewitt Ebbess, James Edwin Ebersole, Sherrill Lee Ellis, Herbert John Flachofsky, Luis D. Flores, Manuel R. Guajardo, Mary Margaret Hoch, Linda Kay Hunter, Renee Jean Jansse, Veronica J. Jetter, Patricia G. Jones, Danny Lee Knutson, Ruth Ellen Knutson and Ann Michelle Kowalik.

Donna Victoria Lanahan, Judith Menger Lyman, Stella Louise Marshall, Tracy Ann McLelland, Melissa Mae Mendoza, Stephen Walter Miller, Linda Carol Moody, Gerri Reighard Norman, Nancy W. Norris, Yolanda Novaz, Petra Pena, Evangelina Cardenas Rodriguez, Kimberly Faith Roeder, Joseph F. Scarano, Jordan Poarch Schwirlich, Jennifer Anne Smith, Lidia E. Stowe, Linda Frances Travland, Scott Alan Vander Veen, Mario Yanez and Dale Edward Yergler.

## Master of Science

Robert Adami Jr., John Stewart Adams, David Weston Andrus, Brent Alan Bahusek, Teresa Anne Barrera, Adin R. Batson, Terry E. Beck, Timothy Sean Beck, Claude "Spike" D'Unger, Peter Aaron DeVillez, Alfredo Rene Goytia, William Hollister Groom, David Wayne Hicks, Fahad M. Kayal, Mary Clare Beck Lee, Lawrence Eric Meyer Jr., Norman L. Moore, Richard A. Morgan, Kathleen Miriam Muller, Gerald Gordon Parlee, Cindy Wong Reagan, James C. Tedder IV, Leson Michael Thomas, Donald Allen Wachter and Bill Frederick Wheeler.



## Ortiz aide Rendon views research efforts

Florencio "Lencho" Rendon, Administrative Aide to U.S. Congressman Solomon Ortiz, watches as Dr. Gary Jeffress, director of research and education at the Blucher Institute, demonstrates the features of the Texas Coastal Ocean Observation Network (TCOON). Rendon toured the University campus recently on a fact-finding visit. He talked with representatives of several component University operations such as the Center for Environmental Studies and Services, the National Spill Control School and the Center for Coastal Studies, saying the expertise at the University provided a "perfect marriage" to the many activities Congressman Ortiz will be involved in as chair of the federal Oceanography Subcommittee.



# Et cetera

## Student Teaching Fall 1993

All students planning to student teach during the Fall 1993 semester need to fill out an application no later than March 15, 1993. Applications are available in the Office of Director of Student Teaching (Field Experiences), Dr. Tim Wells, Faculty Center Room 204.

These students will also need to have completed their media proficiency by April 30, 1993.

## Kinesiology Club

Sixteen members of the CCSU Kinesiology Club attended the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) convention Feb. 10-14 in Dallas.

A fund raising event helped send the members to the convention. Winners of the drawing (held Feb. 5) include Amber Klein, 1st prize (ladies watch); 2nd prize went to Gilbert Aleman (men's watch); 3rd prize (membership to Feminique) was won by Eliot Chenuaux; John Bloom won the 4th prize (dinner for two); Elva Aleman won four movie passes; and Kim Gonzalez won a Kinesiology Club T-Shirt.

## PASA

David Lopez, president of Memorial Medical Center, will speak at the March 24 meeting of CCSU's Public Administration Student Association at 6 p.m. in Glasscock Memorial Student Center Conference Room 1 (GMSC 1). The meeting is free and open to the public.

## Student Government

Student Government has elected officers for Spring 1993: vice president, Sandra Davis; secretary, Lee Ellis; treasurer, Arnoldo Pena;

and reporter, Barbara Greenwood. New meeting dates are: Mar. 12, 12 p.m. in GMSC 1; Mar. 26, 12 p.m. in GMSC 1; Apr. 1, 2 p.m. in GMSC 1; Apr. 15, 2 p.m. in GMSC 1; Apr. 23, 12 p.m. in GMSC 2; Apr. 29, 2 p.m. in GMSC 2.

## Island Waves

CCSU *Island Waves* is intended to be the voice of and for the CCSU students, which means the paper accepts and needs news articles, opinion and creative writing submissions from all of the student body. The deadline for submissions for the April issue is Mar. 26.

## STAFF Annual Workshop

Mayor Mary Rhodes will be the featured guest speaker at Staff Training and Future Fields' (STAFF) second annual workshop, "Spring into Action," on March 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Conrad Blucher Institute for Surveying and Science.

Speaking at 10 a.m., the mayor will discuss the future of Corpus Christi and CCSU's role in the city as well as the importance of building a team during the growth phase. Workshop attendees will also hear from Jane Roetzel, CCSU's director of public affairs, and Dr. Ruth Bakke, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

The workshop will conclude with a pot-luck luncheon/style show, 12-1 p.m., featuring the spring line from "Go To Pieces" modeled by CCSU staffers Karin Boedecker, Joyce Cloud, Kim Grove, Mary Mabry and Maria Martinez.

This is STAFF's second annual workshop, organized with the goal of encouraging personal and professional growth among CCSU support staff. The workshop is open

to all CCSU employees. To reserve your seat at the workshop, call workshop coordinator Ruth Lara (ext. 335) or Chairperson Gilda Ramirez (ext. 314). Lara and Ramirez would also welcome calls from members interested in serving on the workshop committee.

## University Bookstore

The University Bookstore has several Spring specials going on today through Spring Break. The entire stock of clothing is now 20 percent off, excluding already discounted items. The Bookstore is also sponsoring a Goldfish contest. The person who comes closest to guessing the number of goldfish in the bowl will win a \$25 gift certificate to the University Bookstore. Five runners-up in the contest will each receive one pair of movie passes to the Dollar Cinema.

All holiday cards and novelty merchandise are on sale at 25 percent off marked prices, excluding candy items. The Bookstore's children's book promotion includes one free package of Hallmark stickers with every \$15 purchase of children's books. Spring cleaning uncovered a lot of dead books and discontinued merchandise, so the Bookstore will be offering some great deals. Publishers returns for Spring semester books have started, so be sure to buy your needed textbooks soon, before the last minute.

Graduation time is near. Orders for announcements began March 8th, and caps and gowns will go on sale April 26. ArtCarved is having another ring sale the week of March 22, so pick up a brochure and start planning your purchase now. Faculty are reminded that the deadline to order custom academic regalia is Friday, March 12, in order to ensure arrival before the May 7 commencement ceremony.

Congratulations to Noe Barrera, winner of the ArtCarved/University Bookstore drawing for a \$25 gift certificate.

## Ruiz to meet with creative writers

Critically acclaimed poet and essayist Judy Ruiz will return to the campus for her third visit during the week of April 5-9.

The award winning author will be available for individual workshops with interested creative writers in all genres. Those who would like to meet with Ruiz should submit their work to Visiting Assistant Professor of English Laura Buseman, Center for the Arts Room 110, by **Monday, March 22**. The works will be mailed to

Ruiz to give the author time to evaluate each piece.

Ruiz, currently an instructor of English at Southwest Missouri State University, has received numerous awards for her work; her most recent volume of poems, *Talking Razzmatazz*, has been nominated for a National PEN Award, and her essay "Oranges and Sweet Sister Boy" was included in *The Best American Essay 1989*.

For more information, call Buseman at 994-2360.



Jennifer Ruiz (standing left) and Sandra Davis (standing right) visited with Texas A&M University System Chancellor Dr. Herbert Richardson (seated left) and Al De La Garza (seated right), chairman of the TAMUS Student Advisory Board during the student group's Feb. 22-23 meeting in Austin.

## Student reps meet with chancellor

The Texas A&M University System Student Advisory Board (TAMUS SAB), consisting of three students from each of the eight universities in the A&M System, met with Chancellor Herbert H. Richardson in Austin Feb. 22-23. The CCSU representatives are Student Body President Jim Beggs, Jennifer Ruiz and Sandra Davis. Both Davis and Ruiz are student government senators.

TAMUS SAB meets on a regular basis to exchange ideas relating to university life. "Our parking appeals committee was a new idea to some of the other schools and from their constitutions, we got ideas regarding freshmen and sophomores," reported Davis.

Student representatives use the forum to discuss problems facing all TAMUS campuses and to help each other reach comparable solutions.

According to the student representatives, Richardson stated at the Feb. 24 meeting that construction at CCSU was not going to be held up or dropped because of budget cuts; the construction is part of the CCSU Master Plan. "He stated that due to the need to develop the South Texas campuses, the construction should go on as planned and that the students will still get a four-year campus with new classrooms," said Davis.

## Scholarship Corner

The Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) has application materials and information on a variety of scholarships, grants, fellowships and service programs. For information on any programs listed below, stop by the office, located in the Administration Building Room 115, or call 994-2338.

### Talbert Family Memorial Fund Scholarships

**Deadline: April 1, 1993**  
**Amount: \$2,000**

Accounting majors who graduated from a high school in Aransas, Bee, Wells, Kleberg, Nueces, Refugio or San Patricio counties and who are permanent residents of one of those counties may be eligible for a \$2,000 per year scholarship. Eligible students must be classified as college juniors or have at least 54 college-level semester hours by the end of the Spring 1993 term. Students must also have established financial need, attend an accredited college or university in Texas, have at least a 3.25 GPA, and be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours for each term of the 1993-94 academic year. For application packets, see OSFA.

### Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loans

**Deadline: March 15**  
**Amount: Varies**

In efforts to assist middle income families with rising tuition costs, the Higher Education Amendments of 1992 authorized a program of unsubsidized loans for students who do not qualify in whole or in part for a subsidized loan.

With an unsubsidized loan, the government charges a 6.5% combined origination and guarantee fee in addition to the interest on the loan. The interest rate varies, based upon a student's history of borrowing under the Federal Family Education Loan Program (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan program). Students have a six-month grace period from the time they leave school before they must begin repayment on the loan.

Counseling is required for students who apply. To avoid delays in completing their files, students should indicate their interest in an unsubsidized loan on the General Application for Financial Assistance for the 1993-94 academic year and follow up by making an appointment with a counselor.

**Wednesday, March 10**  
Univ. Cinema: *The Rules of the Game*, CCH 117, 7:30 p.m.  
Newman Club: GMSC 1, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Alpha Chi: CS 101, 5:30 p.m.  
Network Users: GMSC 2, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 11**  
Teacher Fair: FH, 2-7 p.m.  
Piano Recital, Betsy Curtis: WT, 8:15 p.m.  
Parking Appeals Hearings, CS 104, 12:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi: Speaker, Chamber of Commerce, GMSC 2, 12-2 p.m.  
Faculty Senate: CS 101, 1-2 pm.  
Nursing Luncheon: Blucher, 12-2 p.m.

**Friday, March 12**  
Student Gov.: GMSC 1, 12-1:30 p.m.

## Calendar

Alumni Assn.: GMSC 2, 4:40-7:30 p.m.  
Sociology Club: GMSC 2, 1-2:30 p.m.

**Sat. March 13**  
College of Business Alumni Advisory Council: Blucher, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon.

**Monday, March 15**  
Spring Break: Mar. 15-19, no classes.  
CPA Review: MDC, CCH 115, 6-10 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 16**  
STAFF Workshop: "Spring into Action," Blucher, 10a.m.-1 p.m.

**Friday, March 19**  
Campus closed: spring break holiday

**Saturday, March 20**  
GMAT Test: CCH 215-218, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Monday, March 22**  
Island Waves: GMSC 2, 12-2 p.m.

CPA Review: MDC, CS 101, 6-10 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union: GMSC 1, Lunch \$1 donation, 12-1 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 23**  
UCSS: GMSC 2, 12:30-2 p.m.  
Phi Beta Kappa: CS 103, 12-1 p.m.  
Mobile Early Voting: GMSC, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Wednesday, Mar. 24**  
CPA Review: MDC, CE 109, 6-10 p.m.  
Parking Appeals Hearings: GMSC 2, 6-7 p.m.

Public Admin. Student Assoc.: GMSC 1, 6-7 p.m. David Lopez, president of MMC, speaker.  
Combat The Fat: GMSC 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Student Acct. Society: GMSC 2, 12:30-2 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi: GMSC 1, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
J.C. Penney Interviews: CPPC, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Credits CCSU accounting courses, CPA review: Katz scores in top 12 on state CPA exam

When business owner and CCSU student Don Katz puts his mind to something, you can bet he will accomplish it. When he decided to see what it would take to become a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), he visited with Associate Professor of Accounting Paul Cameron, CPA. "The next day," said Katz, "I was in an accounting class."

Katz, who owns Texas Steel, a local supplier of industrial metals and structural steel, decided to become a CPA for two reasons. Obviously, the course material would be beneficial for making sound business decisions. Additionally, Katz does management and business consulting. For that aspect of his career, Katz explained, he wanted a CPA license "both for the knowledge I gained and the credentials that it provides."

After taking 21 more hours of accounting during the spring and summer semesters of 1992, Katz was ready for the next step—taking the CPA exam.

The grueling two and a half day test consists of five sections: two sections devoted to the practice of accounting and one section each devoted to audit, theory and law. To pass a given section of the test, a candidate must score a 75 percent or higher on that section and a 50 percent or higher on all other sections. Candidates may sit for the exam more than once, but if they have not passed the exam at the end of three years, they must start the process over.

Nearly six thousand people sat for the exam last November, but only 276 passed all four parts. Katz was one of those people. Even more impressive, Katz was one of only 12 people in the entire state to achieve a composite score of 355 points or more on the exam. In a letter to CCSU President Robert Furgason, William Treacy, executive director of the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy, commended both Katz and "the Department of Accounting at this university for exceptional instruction."

Katz himself credits his performance primarily to the Conviser-Duffy CPA Review course offered through CCSU's Management Development Center. To help himself remember the important concepts, he audio-taped the course's videos and played them back to himself. He was therefore able to remember the CPA concepts "just like you can probably sing along the words to your favorite songs on the radio."

He also praised the computer program included with the course. The program drills students using examples of past CPA exams, and therefore provides an accurate picture of what to expect on the exam.

Passing the CPA exam is only half of the battle, however. In addition to having at least 30 semester hours of college credit in accounting and at least 20 hours in related business courses, candidates must have apprenticed themselves for at least a year (two years in some



cases) with a practicing CPA. Katz said that he is working as an apprentice for a local CPA, so he will be qualified for his license in a year.

Even though he is quite capable of charging a lot of money for advice, he was able to part with some words of wisdom for free. He encouraged students to take the courses they need to take in pursuit of their goals. "Focus on it, concentrate on it and do it every day, not just the week before the test."

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tended the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention in Dallas. In addition, the funds will be applied toward a scholarship for a Crossley Elementary student and other activities, according to the club's proposal.

UCSS awarded \$140 of the Newman Club's \$400 request, the lowest level of funding granted at 35 percent. The funds will be used to defray costs for an excursion to the Shrine of San Juan, according to the funding request.

Phi Theta Kappa Alumni organization requested \$400 to send four chapter members to the 75th annual convention in Dallas, in part to recruit junior and community college members to CCSU. They were awarded \$270 or 68 percent of their request.

The Science & Technology Graduate Student Association was awarded \$360 (90 percent of their \$400 proposal). The organization's funding request states that the monies will be used to help replenish the David May Memorial Scholarship fund, which provides opportunities for students to study the coral reef environment of the Gulf of Mexico.

The Student Accounting Society (SAS) received \$285, or 66 percent of its \$430 request to finance a trip to San Antonio to tour the facilities of the United States Automobile Association, a major employer of accounting graduates.

And finally, the Texas Student Education Association, TSEA, was awarded \$275 of their \$400 proposal for funds to send five members to the 37th Annual State Convention of the TSEA in Austin, TX.

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A&M University. The remaining universities retained their original names following merger into the system: Corpus Christi State University, Texas A&I University, Laredo State University and West Texas State University.

A possible name change has been the topic of numerous debates and polls since the merger in 1989. CCSU's student government held a poll in the Fall of 1991 which reflected an overwhelmingly positive position on the name change: 92 percent of voting students supported Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi with only 8 percent opposed. That same year, the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution (August, 1991) supporting a change of CCSU's name to Texas A&M University at Corpus Christi. The University's Alumni Association Executive Committee also passed a resolution in support of the name change, according to their Executive Director Ken DeDominicis.

Previously, the TAMUS Regents expressed opposition to member institutions using the "Texas A&M University at ..." moniker. This past December, the Board of Regents discussed changing the names of LSU and CCSU to reflect their A&M affiliation. Name options offered through a survey conducted by the Public Policy and Research Center at TAMU, however, did not

include "Texas A&M University at..." A CCSU poll of students and supporters indicated a resistance to the other options listed which included: Corpus Christi A&M University, South Texas A&M University, University of South Texas, University of Coastal Bend, Coastal Bend A&M University.

The December decision was tabled at the request of CCSU President Dr. Robert Furgason in order to give University officials additional time for discussion with campus and community leaders.

The issue to change CCSU's name to Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi re-emerged last month as a rider to Senate Bill 5 introduced by Senator Carlos Truan. Also attached as a rider to SB 5 was a name change for Texas A&I to TAMU-K. Other legislative representatives similarly authored riders to change the names of Laredo State University and West Texas State University.

This will be the third name change for the Ward Island campus which began life as an academic institution of higher learning in 1947 as the University of Corpus Christi, a Baptist-affiliated liberal arts college. In 1971, the college became a state-assisted, upper-level university known as Texas A&I University at Corpus Christi, and in 1977, the name was changed again to Corpus Christi State University.

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members of the campus community. The letters will also contain an "E" or "W" adhesive decal which should be pasted in the center of the current CCSU parking tag (over the seagull) to display the assigned side. "Once the stickers are mailed and the notification is issued," Butler said, "University Police officers will begin to enforce the regulation." In other words, it will be necessary to park in the assigned areas.

In light of the dramatic increases in enrollment, the University is planning more steps toward alleviating parking problems. According to Fonville, the CCSU Physical Plant is working with the Texas A&M University System Facilities Planning Department to

design an additional lot for the east side of campus. They chose the east side, said Fonville, because it was the only place on campus that would not be affected by the upcoming construction and renovations. No date has yet been set on the construction of the new east side lot.

John Graham, the student appointee to the task force, is encouraged by the new plan. "The people responsible worked through a lot of decisions. The process was all very positive." The road to improved parking may not be smooth all the way, though. "Selling (conceptually, the assigned parking plan) may be the biggest hurdle," he admitted.



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### Center for the Arts

Mar. 15-18 ..... regular hours  
Mar. 19 ..... closed  
Mar. 20 ..... regular hours resume  
7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., M-F  
1-10 p.m., Sa  
12-6 p.m., Su

### Field House

Mar. 13-14 ..... closed  
Mar. 15-18 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mar. 19-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays  
9 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends

### Food Services

Mar. 15-18 ..... 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Mar. 19-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
7 a.m.-7 p.m., M-Th  
7 a.m.-3 p.m., F  
closed weekends

### Learning Resource Center (CCH 201)

Mar. 13-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-Th  
8 a.m.-12 noon F  
1-5 p.m. Sa  
closed Su

### Microcomputer Labs (MCL 135, CCH 101, CCH 108, Main Frame Lab)

Mar. 15-18 ..... regular hours  
Mar. 19 ..... closed  
Mar. 20 ..... regular hours resume  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Th  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. F  
1-5 p.m. Sa  
2-10 p.m. Su

### Teacher Resource Center (CCH 201)

Mar. 15-18 ..... regular hours  
Mar. 19-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
8 a.m.-8 p.m., M  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., T-Th  
8 a.m.-12 p.m., F  
closed weekends

### University Bookstore

Mar. 15-18 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mar. 19-21 ..... closed  
Mar. 22 ..... regular hours resume  
8 a.m.-7 p.m., M-Th  
8 a.m.-3 p.m., F  
closed weekends

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